

\$13  
In U. S. GOLD Given Away.  
How Many "WANTS" in To-Morrow's JOURNAL?  
How Many "WANTS" in Sunday's JOURNAL?  
Fill Coupon on To-Day's "Want" Pages.

# NEW YORK JOURNAL

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## NEW YORK PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE HORSE



### Y TELEPHONE TO CE DEATH IN ARCTIC SEAS.

ge Leaves on Four Days'  
Command a Relief  
Expedition.

Crews of Five Whaling Ves-  
sels in a Crunching,  
ing Ice Pack.

four engineer officers have been selected. They are Chief Engineer Horace C. White-  
worth, First Assistant Engineer H. N.  
Wood and Second Assistant Engineer  
Henry K. Spencer. The crew numbers  
about fifty.  
While the Bear can only take the ex-  
pedition as far north as the ice will permit  
her, she will exert every effort to reach  
Port Clarence. It is hardly probable, how-  
ever, that she will be able to go further up  
the Alaskan coast than St. Michael's.  
**Carries Only Food.**  
At whatever point the Bear touches, the  
land expedition will start under the com-  
mand of Lieutenant Dodge. With a detail  
from the Bear he will endeavor to reach the  
northern limit of land in the Arctic circle  
by means of a dog train, carrying such pro-  
visions as will afford immediate relief to  
the ice-imprisoned sailors in the event that  
he can reach them before they perish.  
The five whaling vessels which it is in-  
tended to reach are believed to be caught  
in an ice pack somewhere near to the north-  
ward end of Point Barrow, the most north-  
ern point of land of Alaska. It is  
nearly 700 miles within the Arctic belt.  
The whaling ships held prisoners in these  
northern waters, half for the most part  
from San Francisco. The practice of such  
vessels is to go north through Bering  
raids in the month of July, and, by fol-  
lowing the coast line, double Point Barrow  
and work as far to the eastward as the  
mouth of the McKenzie River.  
As a rule the whalers remain in the Ar-  
ctic for a three-year period. During the  
summer but little is accomplished  
at the making of the Arctic trip, get-  
ting into the Polar Sea. The best the  
sailors can hope for is to be on hand for  
the short season of the following year.  
It will be possible to hunt whales in  
the sea. At the close of this open-sea  
the vessels gather at Herschel Is-  
land and go into winter quarters. There  
they are protected from the ice floes which  
envelop the land by the terrific  
storms of the winter. These  
ships always from the northward dur-  
ing winter months. The first ice is  
the shores. Successive winds  
ice in until, at length, the pack,  
along the beach for miles, resem-  
bles a grinding mill.  
The grinding pack no ves-  
sel together more than three  
is crushed to pieces and hor-  
rible to reach the shore over  
the smooth surface of up-heaving  
island breaks off the force  
as whalers slip in between the  
shore, and moor in about  
water, side by side. Thus  
they suffer no damage,  
the crews amuse them-  
selves during winter in various  
ways. A billiard table very  
diverting.  
**ves Many.**  
of Spring the  
from the south



Lieutenant Frederick G. Dodge.

were these five which are the objects of the  
expedition which Lieutenant Dodge will  
lead. The Bear visits Point Barrow each  
summer, and has frequently had a close call  
in getting out herself. She has carried more  
than two hundred shipwrecked whalers  
down from the Arctic in one trip. Some  
of the vessels now caught did not leave the  
Arctic before September. By the time  
they reached Point Barrow the ice had al-  
ready been packed in, and their passage  
was blocked. There was then no retreat,  
and they were caught. Two of the five  
were imprisoned in a jam far out to sea.  
They cannot possibly survive the terrible  
crunching of Arctic ice. Their fate is as-  
sured. All that can be done is to save  
their crews. There are in all 150 men on  
these ships, many of whom may have per-  
ished already.  
Lieutenant Dodge is a native of Fair-  
haven, Mass. His family is at present at  
New Bedford in that State, but he will  
leave his wife and child with relatives in  
San Francisco prior to his departure for  
the polar seas. Mrs. Dodge is a member of  
the McCormick family of Chicago, the head  
of which is the wealthy manufacturer of  
reaping machines.  
Lieutenant Dodge was graduated from  
the Revenue Cutter School in the class of  
1880. He stands No. 11 in the list of second  
lieutenants and is now acting as Executive  
officer on the Dexter, with headquarters at  
New Bedford. He has been on this duty  
for the past two years. Prior to this as-  
signment he served four years in the Pa-  
cific.

### HAYTI GRATEFUL TO UNCLE SAM.

American Envoy at Port-au-  
Prince Averts a Teuton  
Bombardment.

GERMANS VERY ANGRY.

Our Interference Denounced as a  
Piece of Impertinence Calling  
for Resentment.

BUT IT HAS SAVED HAYTI.

Germany's Action in New Guinea Shows  
the Treatment to Which She Would  
Otherwise Have Subjected the  
Black Republic.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—The German Govern-  
ment, far from being pleased or obliged  
to the United States Government for the  
friendliness which its Envoy at Port-au-  
Prince displayed, in securing from the  
Haytian Government the release of the  
German subject, Luaders, which the Ger-  
man Charge d'Affairs there had been unable  
to obtain either by means of persuasion  
or threats, seems to regard the action of  
the American plenipotentiary as a piece  
of presumption, and altogether unwar-  
ranted interference. The newspapers  
here, especially those organs which are  
known to derive their inspiration from of-  
ficial sources, even go so far as to proclaim  
that the action of a foreign power in in-  
terfering without being invited by Ger-  
many in a quarrel which she is having  
with any other power, is a piece of gross  
impertinence and insolence that calls for  
resentment.  
Meanwhile the course adopted by the  
United States Minister has, at any rate,  
served to save Port-au-Prince from the  
horrors of a bombardment. For, in spite  
of the clamor of the press, which, irre-  
sistible, has been the cause of the  
Continued on Third Page.

### SOCIETY AT THE SHOW ALL IN A BLAZE OF GEM



A Judge of Horseflesh.

He sat in George Peabody Wetmore's  
box and took as much interest in the  
horses as Fatty Bates. He wore an  
overcoat of hunter's plaid cloth, with a  
collar of brown fur, a kilt of gray cor-  
duroy velvet, with white collar and belt,  
tan short shoes, plaid socks, showing  
his bare legs, and a black beaver hat.

Latest Creations of the Modiste  
Tailor Vie with the  
Bred Equines

Pretty Women There in Great  
Leaders in Society's  
Filled the

TO ONE of the  
marched around  
Horse Show  
must have seemed.  
Tier above tier rose  
correctly dressed ma-  
was only a single a-  
faces that overlooked  
they would not be a-  
proved the fear of a  
crowd of prominent  
procession pas-  
Every eye in  
scanned the b-  
from them mad-  
the nodder. An-  
and did not o-  
among the pr-  
pose and fell  
dressed human  
army on the m-  
**Horse Sho**  
It was awfully h-  
to occupy the boxes  
fair chance to see  
of some horses in the  
did not detract at all  
the evening. The prom-  
the grace of the box  
most respectful. The  
glances on the "para-  
classes from 1 to 25  
sort, and not one in  
green hunters or the  
being judged, but the  
failed to notice the p-  
Fayne Whitney, who  
Just the same it  
there were men  
boots and the  
and grooms  
the cavalry  
Then ther-  
tally-ho-  
ed "hi h-  
drove an-  
who trav-  
with ma-  
must be  
the ho

